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Winter washes away

Two days of rain floods roads, rivers and basements

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It wasn't so much a January thaw that caused roads to wash away, lakes to turn to mush and basements to flood last week.

It was more like having spring arrive in the middle of winter.

In just two days, 53.6 millimetres, or more than two inches, of rain poured down on the Highlands, says Minden weather watcher Phil Graham. The snow that covered the hills and trails went from a depth of 41 centimetres (16 inches) to eight centimetres (three inches).

All that moisture had to go somewhere, and it had to go there fast.

Municipal roads took a beating. In downtown Haliburton on Thursday morning, water cascaded from a small creek behind the Pump Shop, across Maple Avenue and into the parking lot in front of the coin laundry on Victoria Street. Drivers had to ford a river as they crossed the intersection but luckily the road held itself together.

Other road surfaces could not withstand the pressure of the constant flow of water. With culverts at their maximum and rivers and creeks overflowing their banks, water washed across roads, sometimes washing away the road with it. In Dysart et al there were three temporary road closures – on Indian Point Road, Carroll Road on Drag Lake and Dingnan

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Wet ride
When a winter's worth of snow melted in two days, thanks to a steady drenching of rain, all that moisture had to go somewhere. In Haliburton it washed across the intersection of Victoria Street and Maple Avenue, searching for its way into Head Lake. Luckily the road held up and suffered little damage.

Jamaican dogsledders heat up competition

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While many Canadians head to Jamaica to escape winter, two Jamaican athletes are trading sandy beaches for snowy trails.

The small but mighty Jamaican dogsled team will be competing in the Haliburton dogsled derby on January 26 and 27.

Sponsored by singer Jimmy Buffett, and soon to be as famous as their bobsled compatriots, the team uses dogs that have been rescued from the streets of Jamaica.

Two racers are already deep in the thick of the race circuit. One is doing long-distance training in Whitehorse while the other is doing sprints in Minnesota.

The Jamaicans' participation adds a fun twist to an already popular event. The two-day competitive event is held at the Delta Pinestone Resort, which is pulling out all the stops for the races. There is no charge to watch the event and Pinestone is hosting a Saturday night reception to which the public is invited. There will also be a huge bonfire next to the skating rink where people can warm their toes.

More than 80 teams are expected to attend.

Organizer Tanya McCready had a few anxious moments last week when rain threatened to wash away the wonderful base of snow that's been accumulating over the winter.

"Anxious moments? You don't mean hours?" she laughs. With four children, including a baby, and more than 100 dogs to take care of, a business to run, and a husband who was racing in Michigan for five days last week, being without electricity for two days further complicated her life.

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Thieves target two churches in spate of break-ins

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's official.

A penny is worthless. It doesn't even have any value to a thief.

Last Wednesday night, when most people were coping with power outages and flooded basements, there was a curious spate of break-ins.

One was at the Dysart library in Haliburton. A person or persons unknown jimmied open the back door to gain entry. Once inside, they rifled through a desk drawer and found a collection of change.

"They took $7 in nickels, dimes and quarters but no pennies," says county librarian Joel Levis. "They scattered the pennies all over the floor."

Nothing else was stolen.

Two blocks east on Mountain Street, thieves went to great lengths to break into the safe at St. George's Anglican Church. But the only cash they found was upstairs in the choir's card collection. About $4 in quarters was stolen.

However, they also took an office laptop computer.

"It's weird and it's out of character for this town," says the Rev. Faun Harriman, who was saddened by the knowledge that someone would break into a church.

It took a concerted effort to break into the safe. Several doors had to be pried open and two holes were knocked into a wall in an unsuccessful attempt to pull the safe out. The safe, which was in a locked cupboard, had its door removed but there was no money inside the safe. It's not yet known what documents might be missing.

On Thursday, it took quite an effort to clean up the office.

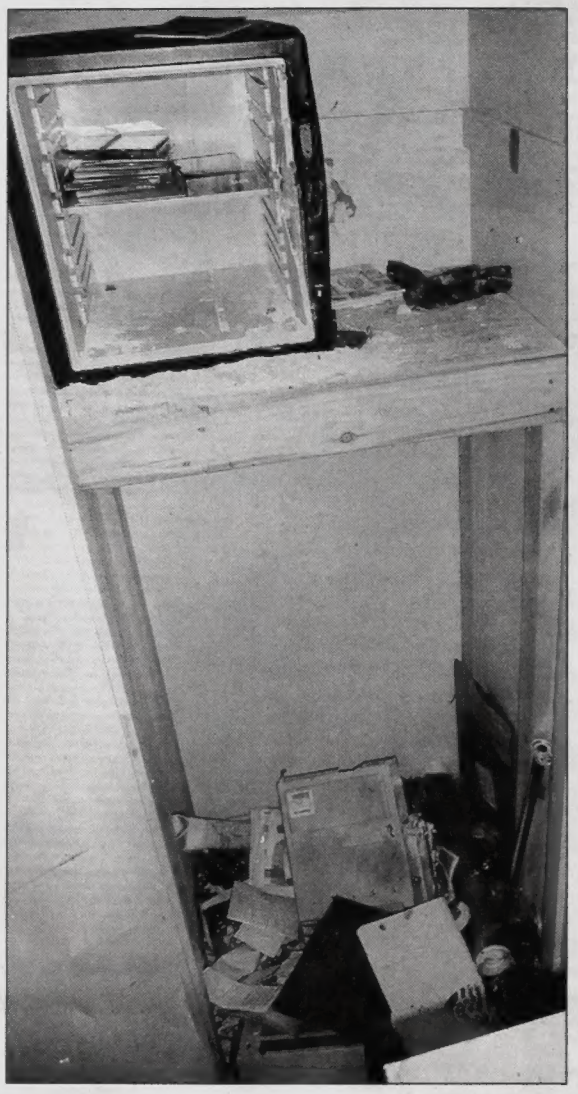
The West Guilford Baptist Church and the West Guilford Community Centre were also broken into that night. Nothing was stolen from either location.

"They went into each room with a door," Cheryl Cooper says of the incident at the centre. "They had a look around, threw things on the floor, turned around and went to the next room. It was a lot of trouble for nothing. It's a nuisance but nothing's taken."

OPP Const. Mark McMaster says this type of break-in is unusual in the Highlands.

Usually this type of event happens in spates, he says, and the police are investigating whether they are linked. "It's a coincidence to have four break-ins on the same night."

Earlier this month there was a break-in at theHaliburton Jug City store.



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Thieves ripped off the door of the safe and left a mess at St. George's Anglican Church.

One of the Jamaican racing dogs is Pinky, called into service after being rescued from the streets. There will be a reception with the Jamaican team on Saturday, January 26 at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

Derby needs volunteers

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But she's glad to see snow, a substance in limited supply at venues throughout North America. "We'll count ourselves lucky."

Of course, she could always do with more volunteer help for the races. People can help with trail set-up, handling the dogs at the starting line, and helping on the trails. Someone with a laptop computer would also come in handy to help with time-keeping.

"No time commitment is too small," she says.

If you can help, call her at 457-5281.

Race details can be found at www.winterdance.com

Charges withdrawn

The Crown has withdrawn five counts of fraud over $5,000 against Scott and Heather Valentine, the owners of Northface Country Homes.

The case had gone to judicial pre-trial in November. At that time the Crown and defence met with the judge to discuss the merits of the case, says the OPP's court officer, Brian Sachs.

After that, the Crown decided not to proceed with the case.

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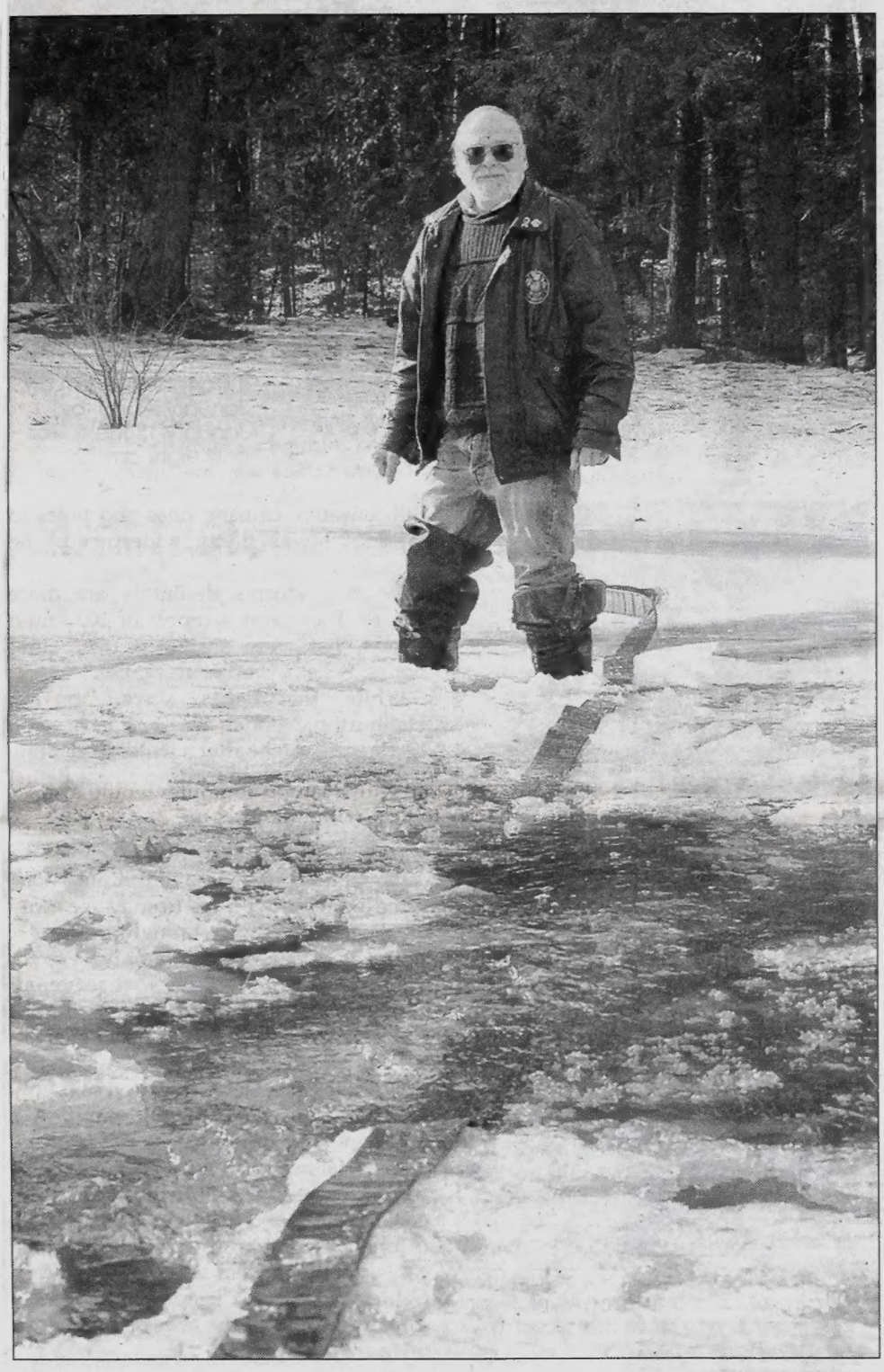

Tony Thacher stands in his side yard with the hose of his rented sump pump as he prepares to drain three feet of water from his basement.

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Lesley Thacher looks down her basement steps at some of her belongings float up towards the main floor of the house.

Basement fills with metre of water

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

For nearly 20 years Tony and Lesley Thacher have lived at the corner of Cranberry Lake Road and County Road 6. Never in their worst nightmares did they imagine their basement filled with three feet of water.

When they left the house at 7 a.m. on January 9 to visit Tony's father in Orillia it was raining and foggy. The Thachers decided not to spend the night and drove home, arriving at their pleasant riverside home to find eight inches of water in the basement. Unfortunately things would get worse. At 3:30 a.m. the Thachers watched, helplessly, as the water rose.

By about noon on January 10 the water had reach its peak at three feet and Tony was able to get his hands on a sump pump for Emmerson Lumber. Due to the water they had no phone service and were having a difficult time figuring out what to do, who to contact, and how to stop the water. They phoned their insurance company as soon as they could.

"All of our life is gone," said an emotional Tony. "It's just hitting me now."

The water source seemed to be coming from the hills in the northeast, about 150-200 yards from the Thacher residence. The water flowed westbound along the side of Country Road 6 and for some reason, just across the road from their house, the flow turned a sharp 90 degrees south and ran under the county road.

Taking the path of least resistance the water ran into the side yard of the Thacher residence and eventually found its way into their basement.

After about 10 minutes of running the sump pump the water was noticeably decreasing, the Thachers measuring their success by a two-tone mark on the wall. The amount of monetary damage done is not yet known but Thacher, only speculating, guessed at least $30,000.

Nearly everything is ruined: furnace, freezer, washer, dryer, and a computer, not to mentioned the furniture: chairs, tables, and a recliner, of which only the top four inches were visible from the basement door.

And then there were the emotion-laden family keepsakes, such as photo albums, which can never be replaced.

All that rain and snow melt had to find someplace to go

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Drive on Haliburton Lake – plus innumerable washouts throughout the municipality.

"There are just reams of them," roads superintendent Brian Nicholson says. He brought in private contractors to help fill in the trouble spots on Friday and considered calling them back on Monday.

All of the problems were caused by the sheer volume of rain and melted snow. "We basically lost a winter's worth of snow in two days."

Problems were also widespread, pulling the crews in different directions all at once.

Slowing the crews down were all the fallen trees. No sooner would one crew clear away the trees brought down by high winds than another tree would fall an hour later.

For the most part, drivers were exercising the appropriate caution. When water covers a road, it's often hard to tell what's under the surface. "When you see water, slow down, especially if workers are there," Nicholson says. "Drive to the conditions."

Staff at the Trent-Severn Waterway were also scrambling to keep up with the sheer volume of water.

David Ness, the water control engineer, said flooding would have been a lot worse had the lakes not been at their lower winter levels. As it was, only Canning Lake rose above its capacity, forcing the TSW to let out four logs at Scots Dam. (The number of logs at a dam controls how much water stays in the lake or, conversely, flows out of the lake.) This put more water into an already engorged Burnt River system but Ness said it was a balancing act of competing interests. Conditions on the Burnt River were made worse by ice jams in crooks in the river near Cameron Lake.

On Friday, Ness says 12 Mile Lake and Horseshoe Lake were almost full and couldn't retain much more runoff.

Crews were putting in logs at Kushog, Halls, Hawk and Eagle Lakes to prevent flooding down river.

There hasn't been time to analyze the total volume of water that entered the system. "We're still in the throes of it," Ness said. "The whole system is overfilled. We're staying ahead of it and trying to forecast what Mother Nature is going to do to us. I think she fooled a number of people with spring in the middle of January. It's not a January thaw; it's a total melt.""

In December, an informal measurement of snow depths indicated there was more snow then than all of the previous winter. When it melted in the rain, the system was hit quickly with a huge volume of water. "You have to make strategic moves so can make appropriate changes to equalize the burden among everyone," Ness says.

The problem for Hydro One was not the rain but the wind. Winds were about 75 km/h with gusts up to 90 km/h, says Bill Smeaton, causing lines and poles to break. "It was pretty widespread," he says.

He says storms definitely are more severe. There was a report of 100 km/h winds that were sustained over eight hours. "That's pretty substantial."

While the lights stayed on in Haliburton, Minden was in darkness on Wednesday night after a major feeder line went down in a swampy area near Bethel Church.

More than 10,000 people were without power overnight and in some areas the outage lasted until Friday morning. One hundred extra workers from as far away as Niagara Falls were brought in to help. As soon as one problem area was fixed, another would be discovered. Helicopters used the Stanhope Airport as a base as they flew over the county looking for trouble spots.

By Friday afternoon, Smeaton said only 1,000 people were still without power and they were primarily in cottage areas.

Trees falling on hydro lines also kept fire crews busy. On Thursday, Dysart fire crews responded to five calls of fires caused by sparking hydro lines. In four cases, the lines were still live when firefighters arrived so keeping people at a safe distance from the lines became a priority.

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That's not a lake in front of the Season's salon and spa – it's the water that rushed through the parking lot on its way to Drag River.

The arm of a construction-vehicle on Pine Street briefly stalls the water flow of a culvert.

Spring in January

Rainfall

January 7: 6 mm
January 8: 18.2 mm
January 9: 35.4 mm
January 10: 2.2 mm

High temperature

For three days in a row, the thermometer rose to 9.5°

Winds

Phil Graham estimates that winds were 75km/h. Environment Canada says winds in this region reached 100 km/h

Snow cover

It started at 41 cm on January 7 and by January 12 there was only eight cm

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Pump Shop inundated with more water than it could want

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

At least one business in the lowlands of the Haliburton Highlands suffered extensive water damage due to last week's flooding.

In Haliburton, over the course of approximately 72 hours, more than two and a half inches of rain washed over the Highlands. The rain, combined with above zero temperatures, was enough to melt the nearly two and a half feet of snow that fell in late November and early December.

The flooding on Maple Street occurred because of the town's landscape and simple physics: the water flowed from the highlands to the east following the path of least resistance to the lowlands, past The Pump Shop water depot on its way to Head Lake.

At approximately 6 a.m. on January 9, owner Wade Woodward received a call from one of the buildings tenants, notifying him of the water. Inside the shop Woodward discovered that the water had already covered his floor from front to back.

"In the back there was two and half inches [of water]; the deepest spot was about three Woodward recalls three different occasions where flooding has occurred in the same area and he expressed his irritation that little, if anything, has been done over the years to rectify the situation.

Sometime before 9:30 a.m. a construction vehicle was brought in by the roads department to try and slow down the flow of water coming through the small culvert that crossed Pine Street near Victoria St. The vehicle was removed shortly after 9:30 a.m..

While the flood of January 9 was very unique and such occurrences are rare, it's more a matter of principle for Woodward because when a flood does occur it always amounts to him paying out from his own pocket, as many insurance companies won't cover potential flood areas.

Woodward estimates that damages could cost anywhere from $20,000 to $30,000. That includes approximately 64 man-hours lost, product damage, inventory loss, including a computer, and water damage to the building such as drywall.

And of course there were a few customers upset because of service calls that his staff were unable to do since their services were needed to help stop the water flow or salvage product from the showroom.

In all Woodward counted 10 workers who helped minimize the damage. Two employees spent the entire day trying to keep the water out of the back room with shovels after cinder blocks were supplied by Kim Emmerson to help divert the water flow from the side door. The municipality's roads department also brought in some sand. Walt McKechnie was kind enough to supply some wings and refreshments for Woodward and his crew after a long day.

"If you're going to write something about this in the paper make sure to thank those guys, they were very helpful," says a grateful Woodward.

Woodward plans to address the issue with the municipality.

"The biggest expense is my time and the money we lost on business."

Over at Emmerson Lumber, Dan Allin was extremely busy in the rent-all department.

"I had to deny people because everything's been out of the store," said Allin.

In all there were six generators, six sump pumps of various sizes, three Shop-vacs and two carpet cleaners going out and coming back and going out again the entire day.

Kim Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber, squashed any rumours that Moss's pond had overflowed or a beaver dam broke near his residence. (The big flood of 1990 was caused when the beaver dam at Moss's pond broke.)

"I can tell you that it was simply a case of mild weather and rain," said Emmerson. "Sometimes people get the erroneous idea a dam broke or something. That's not the case whatsoever, it was simply volume."

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Nowhere was the sheer volume of water trying to escape more visible than at the Pump Shop on Maple Avenue. Owner Wade Woodward estimates damages could cost up to $30,000.

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The Bolin campus

PETERBOROUGH has a Sutherland campus of Fleming College. Lindsay has the Frost campus of Fleming College. Should Haliburton have the Bolin campus?

There's no doubt that the Fleming campus in Glebe Park would not have been built if Barb Bolin hadn't made it happen. By sheer dint of will, she kept pressing the argument that Haliburton deserved and could support a year-round campus. Instead of cobbling together classrooms from various empty spaces within the village, students and faculty needed proper facilities. The campus had grown enough in stature to sustain programs. A new building would recognize that the arts community was thriving, and indeed helping to fuel the local economy. For 20 years she kept on message.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

All the stars in the heavens aligned at the dawn of the new millennium. Bolin united with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, college president Brian Desbiens and MPP Chris Hodgson to get the province to fund the new campus as part of its SuperBuild program. Then she took a year off work to almost single-handedly raise the community's share of $2.5 million. This was at a time when the health services foundation's capital campaign was still in full swing. Many thought she'd be getting blood from a stone. She made believers out of everyone.

It would be a fitting tribute to name the campus in her honour. Few communities the size of Haliburton can boast of what we have here. (Then again, many people in Haliburton have no idea how blessed we are to have the campus.) Bolin might have started her career responding to the training needs of Haliburton, and adults interested in the arts, but she ended it by creating the need – and a real one – for a new campus.

It is the entire community's responsibility to carry Barb Bolin's legacy into the future. She's no longer our champion working from inside the scenes. We all have to be the champion. But just as she had faith in the community's commitment to the college, we should have faith in our ability to let the world know that what we have here is so very special.

A finger in the dike

The ice cap in Antarctica is melting faster than anticipated. There is now a Northwest Passage through the Arctic. Storms in the Highlands are getting more severe and erratic. We have spring in the middle of January.

Faced with such climate change, it seems futile to be separating the plastic on our meat trays as we try to follow all the recycling rules. Can our efforts really make a difference?

The problem is that we've been complacent for too long. We've ignored the impact of our actions. Recycling may be too little too late but we've been doing a little too much of nothing for the past few decades.

Water, water everywhere *Photo by* MATT JAMES/ECHO

The dog days of winter

steve galea **outside chance**

A LOT HAS BEEN WRITTEN about the recent January thaw. There have been sad tales of flooding and unsafe ice; valid complaints of washed out roads and ankle deep mud; legitimate worries about dangerously fast rivers and water-filled basements.

If any of these things have been your primary concern, however, it's only because you don't own a dog.

Admittedly, major floods and untamed torrents are scary, but they have nothing on the sheer terror that confronts a dog owner as he examines his backyard after a sudden January thaw.

Like most dog owners, I sat on the back step of our house last week in a state of panicked disbelief. Up until that point, I had still held out faint hope that both my dogs were chronically constipated. The sudden melt off changed all that.

The truth is I was only fooling myself. I should have known that, for the dogs, it was business as usual. In fact, over the winter, their business concerns piled up.

In one way, you've got to admire their toughness. Day in and day out, they're out there doing what they do best. They don't take breaks. They don't whine about it being too cold like cats do.

No sir, no litter boxes for dogs. They've got dignity.

In many ways, this situation reminds me of an archaeological dig. Each layer of snow that's uncovered exposes further evidence that an obviously well fed society existed on this very spot – and sometimes, perhaps for ritualistic reasons, they ate tinsel.

The actual job, if you get to it before things defrost, is not as bad as it seems. But it certainly isn't made easier by the looks that your dogs give you. Their eyes seem to be saying, "Leave it alone; I put it there for a reason."

Unfortunately, you can't. So instead, you scoop it up and relocate it – in my case, in the field behind our house. Then, in spring, you try to remember to avoid the field behind our house. Sadly, you never do.

On the bright side – and believe me, you must look for a bright side at times like these – I don't own a Great Dane or St. Bernard, which are the canine equivalent to the B-52. Every time I think of those poor souls who own these dogs, my heart goes out to them. I don't think I'm too far off base either when I suggest that perhaps big dog owners should receive some form of federal disaster relief assistance each and every January thaw. At the very least, we should pay for their hernia trusses.

Sorry to unload all this on you, but these are the things you think about when you trade in a snow shovel for a spade. You also begin to wonder why you spent so much time teaching your dog to rollover or to give a paw when that effort would have been better spent in toilet training. It should have been easy. After all, both my lab and springer spaniel are flushing dogs.

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When a stranger comes

sharon lynch

down our road

SEAN HAD JUST HAPPENED to look outside when he saw him; a smallish man pushing a bicycle along the snow-packed highway shoulder. "He'll come in here for the coffee," was Sean's thought even before man and machine had turned into the store's driveway. In a minute the bike was propped up against the store's steps and the bells tinkled as Bill from Edmonton, Alberta walked through the door.

That was how the stranger introduced himself. And there was more. "Hi I'm Bill from Edmonton, Alberta and I'm cycling across Canada and I wonder if I could have a free cup of coffee." All said with an ear-to-ear grin that stayed stuck on the fellow's face like flypaper to a finger.

Since Sean had been about to throw out the coffee for a fresh pot, he agreed to the free cup while telling Bill from Alberta that it would be a little stale. Bill didn't mind at all and helped himself liberally to the sugar and cream, settling himself on one of the coffee bar stools. "It's good to rest," said Bill.

Apparently Bill had set out from the Maritimes in August and had planned to be back home by now, rather than still in central Ontario. A bad cold that turned to pneumonia had slowed him down in Quebec, forcing him to pay for a motel for awhile. The result was a lighter wallet and longer trip.

Sean asked the usual questions, beginning with why Bill had decided to make the journey. Bill replied that he was not trying to raise money for a cause; rather he was doing it as a personal challenge. Later in the conversation Sean learned that Bill's marriage had ended shortly before the trip began and that he was still paying rent on the apartment in Edmonton. He hoped to get back with his wife once he returned.

"So where do you stay?" asked Sean. "Do you have a tent or something?" Answering in the affirmative, Bill said he did indeed camp and liked to do so, except when it was really cold. He camped in people's yards and garages and most folks were pretty good.

"I was in a place called Carn-er-van last night," he told Sean, "And I thought I wasn't going to find a place. But finally some people put me up." Sean said he bet Bill had some great stories and maybe he'd be interested in talking to the local newspaper about his trip. Bill wanted no such thing. "I met a television guy who wanted to interview me but I said no. I'm the shy type."

It appeared Bill was in no hurry to rush back out into the overcast snowy landscape so Sean continued his own chores while Bill studied some maps he had pulled from his back pack. Every so often Sean would cast a glance his way. Small in build, well-proportioned, Bill had a wiry frame under the layers of clothing. His age could have been 38 or 50 and he had the sharp, pointy features of an elf with hair that stuck straight up once freed from his toque. Whether due to age or the elements, his face was leathery and had the high colour of an outdoorsman.

Over the course of about an hour, while Sean mopped the floor and straightened shelves, he heard nuggets of information about Bill's family and employment history. The words tended to flow in and out of Sean's head like an ocean's tide, leaving little behind until the next return. Bill seemed to like to talk, perhaps due to his solitary journey but also, Sean suspected, because Bill didn't always know what to share and what to keep to himself.

Finally there was no more coffee in the cup, the maps had been studied as much as they could be and it was time for Bill to move on. There were several hours of travelling time left. He had seemed surprised by the size of the hills he was encountering in this part of the country, an observation Sean thought odd for someone who had already travelled so far. Sean also noted that Bill spoke of having come from Thunder Bay and being in Bracebridge a short while ago. To Sean, Bill's itinerary seemed to be taking him on a rather circuitous route back to Alberta. But he said nothing. As he waved a friendly goodbye, Sean wondered what more there was to the story of Bill.

pic *of the* past

With no television or PlayStations to divert their interests, a group of young boys gather round a woman painting a scene on Head Lake in 1935. The painter is likely Kathie Kennedy, who joined friends Ethel Curry and Doris McCarthy on a painting expedition to Curry's home town. The photo is from Nila Reynolds' book about the arts in Haliburton County, *Dream of Excellence*.

letters to the editor

Objection is to all uranium mining

To the Editor:

We take great exception to Michael Barnes' letter regarding uranium mining and exploration in our area and, more to the point, his use of the term NIMBY.

First and foremost, we are against the mining of uranium anywhere on this earth not just in our area. If Mr. Barnes considers our goal of a moratorium on uranium mining in Ontario an inference that we are in favour of uranium mining in Saskatchewan then he is the one who needs to go back to school. Mining is a provincial ministry so we need to deal with Ontario on this issue.

We are living with two radioactive waste storage facilities in Haliburton from the last phase of uranium mining here and it took the government 40 years to finally do a commencement of the Dyno and Bicroft mine site. Essentially, what they did was leave the radioactive tailings where they were. In addition, radioactive dust from open pit uranium mining travels on the wind.

How can the government protect ALL of Haliburton from the fallout?

See **Anti-nuclear** *page 8*

A need for vision

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Dysart council on the visioning exercise. The turnout showed that we are interested in the future. However, I am disappointed with the safe projects selected for possible action. The vision parameters did not include restrictions and I don't believe our politicians are showing the traits of great leaders by accepting restrictive parameters on their thinking.

So what if they don't have the money or jurisdiction? Try to do something to address our concerns. Yes, affordable housing is difficult to deal with but the future depends on it.

Like many other seniors who wish to down size, having spent an enjoyable 15 years in the area, we are now faced with the option of moving to Barrie, Lindsay or Peterborough.

Please, I urge you to step outside the box. No must not be an answer to our concerns; be active, be creative, look for new answers not old excuses.

Go for it, kick butt, step outside of accepted constraints, lead us into the future, make things happen.

Peter R. Overington
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Anti-nuclear movement is growing

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Mr. Barnes states that mining is the most regulated industry in Canada which may be the case; however, the industry is still prone to accidents as illustrated by the recent floods at both the Cigar Lake (2006) and McArthur River (2003) mines in Saskatchewan. The Cigar Lake flood occurred because Cameco did not have the required number of pumps installed to be able to pump out the water. It can never be 100 per cent guaranteed that an accident won't happen.

To address the jobs issue, it is unlikely that a uranium mine will create jobs for residents of Haliburton County. How many residents are trained in modern uranium mining? I would bet very few, if any. Uranium mines don't operate forever so that any benefit to the community would be short lived and leave a legacy of waste that would need to be managed for thousands of years to come.

We would also like to point out that mining exploration companies carry NO liability insurance. This means that the residents in the areas surrounding an exploration site are unprotected should the drilling result in the contamination of well water. No home insurance covers radioactive contamination.

Mining exploration gives anyone with a $25 prospecting licence the right to come on private property and, with only 24 hours' notice, they can build roads, clear 10,000 sq. metres to bedrock, drill, dig, trench and take away 1000 tons of rock per 50 acres without any compensation to the surface rights owner.

If Mr. Barnes thinks we should be ignored then we would like to point out that we are part of a growing movement of citizens who oppose uranium mining and the advancement of the nuclear industry in Canada and around the world. We are receiving growing support from local citizens in our fight to oppose the further contamination of Haliburton County.

Robin Simpson and Christine Atrill
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Salaries on the rise?

To the Editor:

Highlands East will soon be entering into contract talks with the union negotiators. As a taxpaying citizen I have great concern. The obvious thing for the union negotiators would be to ask for the sun, moon, and stars to light the way. Will the contract talks will result in higher property taxes or fewer services?

It's my belief that any raises or benefits should not exceed the cost-of-living allowance, which is around 1.8 per cent. Isn't this method applied to most of the private sector disabilities and retirees? One could only hope the method the council uses is not the same method used in the past. After all the salaries and benefits cost the taxpayers in excess of $500,000.

T.C. Drew
Gooderham

Haliburton should learn from Port Hope's past

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Port Hope, Ontario. I am sure that you are aware of the uranium industry in this town and the 70-year history that has left the town polluted.

I am a former nuclear worker and have been very ill for 13 years. I am presently in my own battle with this industry and the community, the "denial" game".

Recently, studies from the Uranium Medical Research Center, supported by the Port Hope Community Health Concerns Committee, have found nine residents/workers to have man made, unnatural uranium in their systems, U234 and U236, (11 to 23 years after employment). I am one of those people.

Port Hope is an example of what you don't want. And maybe you should use the example for your argument. We are all stronger together.

Two Internet sites you should visit for more information that may be helpful are http://www.porthopehealthconcerns.com and http://www.umrc.net.

I hope that you can find useful information.

Keep up the fight!

Dan Rudka
Port Hope

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Mining poses health hazards

To the Editor:

My response to uranium mining in Haliburton County, along with all other counties affected is that uranium mining is dangerous to our health and well being.

It's amazing how many people know so much about the dangers of these mines in our county and the consequences of mining uranium and stand by and let our native brothers do all the work in trying to save our communities and raise public awareness that uranium mining poisons the land and impacts our health.

We need to support the efforts of our First Nations people for a moratorium on uranium mining in Ontario for all of us. This is all of our homes and lives, regardless of our beliefs.

Some of our local representatives believe mining uranium is a good thing. We'll have jobs! At what cost? Are your children and their children, and the next 100 generations' futures, worth the price? When all the countryside is contaminated?

We need to stand together and protect the future of our communities. There is no government, no country that has the right to destroy our environment. It is here for all people, for all time. This seems rather harsh but I think everyone needs to know how serious and how lethal this is. There is no such thing as safe uranium mining.

It's time to call for a moratorium on uranium mining in Ontario. Because we love where we live. This is not something we have a choice in, if we want a future for this part of the world.

Loving where we live is the key to our future.

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No way to safely mine uranium, says reader

To the Editor:

I considered myself educated and aware. I have a university education. It was not until I moved here that I realized that I am sleeping at the switch. I have done the research on uranium and I urge everyone who lives here to educate themselves about uranium, what it looks like, how it is mined what it is used for.

There is no way to safely mine uranium and Canada is becoming the leading exporter of uranium. It leaves radioactive tailings, which get into our water and land thus our food causing cancer. It is a slow death. I am sure that everyone who reads this knows at least one person who has cancer or who has died from cancer. The root cause is always our water and the food we eat. Madame Curie, who discovered radium died from the effects of it. "Her death near Sallanches, Savoy, in 1934 was from aplastic anemia, almost certainly due to exposure to radiation, as the damaging effects of ionising radiation were not yet known".

We know better and still continue to use uranium. Uranium is used for nuclear reactors. There is no safe way to store radioactive waste from nuclear reactors. As of now there is no legislation to deal with safely storing nuclear waste. It is a ticking time bomb. The state of Nevada is fighting to prevent radioactive waste being buried on their land. Have you heard of Yucca Mountain Project? What about the US using depleted uranium as a biological weapon in Afghanistan?

I challenge all to do the research. Two good websites to start with are ccamu.ca and one by Robin Simpson who lives in our community - fighturanium.com. I don't know about you but I would like to live with fresh air, clean water and uncontaminated land. A moratorium on uranium mining in Ontario, Canada and anywhere it is mined is the only way to prevent us slowly poisoning the planet and ourselves. It is time that we start taking care of ourselves and find ways to live without such serious side effects. It's up to us to demand of our politicians that our tax dollars be spent on implementing safe energy before it is too late.

Darlene Buckingham
Tory Hill

Asphalt proposal won't benefit local economy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the excellent editorial by Jenn Watt regarding the asphalt plant and the issues raised by Al Eppich, a member of the Irondale River Protection Association, in the January 8th edition of the *Echo*.

It seems this asphalt plant will put very little money into the community, but rest assured that plenty would flow into the pockets of the Royel Paving Company. In fact from what I have read about this issue in the *Echo*, whose coverage has been excellent, there is very little benefit from this plant to the community at all, or to the beauty of the natural environment or to any wildlife species, endangered or otherwise.

As Al Eppich and Jenn Watt state, it doesn't seem as if their voices are being heard. Some members of the Highlands East council are not listening, nor does seem that MPP Laurie Scott is listening and yet these are the elected representatives of the local community. The Ministry of Natural Resources is not listening either when area supervisor Bill Hutson states, "How do you take those into consideration when it is just one person's opinion?" I have heard a lot more than one person oppose this project! Why does Royel Paving's opinion carry so much weight? Is their opinion so much more relevant than the people who live in this community? The MNR seems to think so. Why are these politicians not standing up for their constituents? After all I can't see how this asphalt plant will improve the lives of the homeowners or increase their property values. More noise from gravel trucks moving in and out not to mention dust and air pollution from the vehicles and the asphalt plant are hardly what these people had in mind when they bought homes there.

From where I stand it is democracy that is becoming an endangered species. Our politicians seem unable or unwilling to represent the people who elected them. It is they who should be leading the protests against this sort of development. Yet sadly they more often than not seem to support the damaging projects that many of their constituents oppose. Where are the rest of the leaders in the community? Their silence is deafening. It is time to stand up and be counted. It is not time to be silent or missing in action as so many community leaders and politicians seem to be. Our clean rivers, lakes and environmental beauty are what bring tourists and attract people to become permanent residents. It is our number one industry and although we want to expand our economic base we must be careful to protect what we have.

By the way, who will be monitoring the uranium mining development? The same folks who approved the asphalt plant? Heaven help us!

Stephen Woof
West Guilford

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Former college governor Marie Hodgson and former MPP Chris Hodgson helped Barb Bolin advocate for the Haliburton campus.

After 35 years at the Haliburton campus, principal Barb Bolin had a lot of memories to share - and a lot of praise to accept.

The college's Shelley Schell and Tony Tilly presented Bolin with certificate to let her know a sculpture would be commissioned in her honour.

Fleming College bids farewell to its leader

Retirement dinner celebrates the achievements of Barb Bolin

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Leader. Innovator. Problem solver. Task master. Champion of the arts.

Many complimentary words were used to describe Barb Bolin and the impact she's had on Haliburton County when community leaders, supporters and friends gathered in Fleming College's Great Hall on Saturday night.

The retirement dinner was a celebration of everything that Bolin has managed to achieve over her 35 years with the Haliburton campus. By putting her formidable energies to work, and encouraging others to do the same, she leaves a legacy unmatched by most Highlanders. For many, the pinnacle of her success was convincing the provincial government to build a year-round campus in a rural community and then raising the community's $2.5 million contribution almost single-handedly.

Over and over on Saturday night, the people who stood behind the microphone to praise Bolin said that Haliburton would not have the new campus building were it not for her.

Emcee Jim Blake told how the entire community has benefited from "the gift of Barb."

Fleming College president Tony Tilly called the campus "the house that Barb built where the forest meets the world of imagination." Bolin's reputation is legendary because she dared to imagine what was possible and then convinced others to share the dream.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey was new to politics – it's hard to imagine such a time existed – when he first met Bolin, part of a "hit team" that included Carole Finn and Jan Augusteijn. Together they transformed the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and its arts courses into the Haliburton School of Fine Arts (today the Haliburton School of the Arts, attracting more than 3,000 students a year.)

Back in the late 1970s, Bolin "surfaced" with an idea to jack up the former railway station in Haliburton and turn it into a gallery, Fearrey said. "She was a driving force in making it happen."

It didn't take long for Fearrey to realize that "Barb has a strong personality." Thirty years later, she convinced him, college president Brian Desbiens and MPP Chris Hodgson that the campus could no longer make do with its cramped quarters in the old Lakeview School on Head Lake. Not only was the new campus needed but the county needed the new campus as an economic engine, pumping hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Highlands economy.

As far as Fearrey knows, Haliburton today boasts the only college directly on the waterfront and next door to a Sculpture Forest (that Bolin was also instrumental in creating.)

Fearrey said Bolin was brilliant with a special sense of humour that allows her to laugh at herself. She has courage and dedication, and all of her talents were poured into making Haliburton County a better place. He asked her not to abandon her ability to improve training opportunities in the Highlands. "We need momentum and we need you."

Nancy Jackson made the mistake of telling Bolin that, as a recent retiree, Jackson was ready to start volunteering in the community. Bolin recruited her to the college's fundraising arm and today Jackson is the Foundation's president. Jackson called Bolin the "cottage stalker," a person who had an uncanny ability of knowing who to ask for financial support for the capital campaign. Bolin helped to secure the second-largest single donation in the college's history: $600,000.

When the campus was being built, Jackson said, Bolin took a course in reducing the risks of falls so she could safely climb ladders to take a closer look at all aspects of construction.

"Today," Jackson said, "the entire community takes great pride in this stunning campus."

Blake works with Bolin on several fronts, including the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Bolin sits on the board and was also an instrumental member of the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee.

When Andy Campbell became the HCDC's manager in 1985, Bolin was one of the first people he went to see. It didn't take her long to mention her goal of building a year-round campus. However, it was when they were on the industrial training committee that Campbell first got a glimpse at how innovative Bolin could be when it came to getting what she wanted. Haliburton got hundreds of thousands of dollars for

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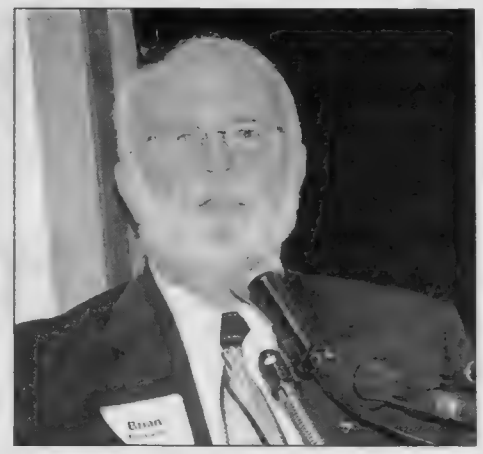
Emcee Jim Blake said the evening at the Great Hall was a celebration of 'the gift of Barb.'

Andy Campbell was always amazed by the innovative ways Bolin found to get funding.



Former president Brian Desbiens led the crowd in a series of 'Thank you, Barb' toasts.

Sister Pat Seldrick learned early on that Barb had a direct way of solving problems.

New campus a testament of Bolin's tenacity

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training while much larger communities got a tenth of that amount. The one time that Fleming College didn't get a training contract, Bolin determined never to let it happen again. This determination helped earn Fleming the right to keep the employment centre open.

She's creative when it comes to finding funding for projects such as the Arts Council, which now has 300 members, and the Sculpture Forest. (Dinner attendees made donations to a sculpture that will be created in her honour.)

"Creativity, innovative thinking, passion, determination and a great sense of humour have led to Barb being a community leader," Campbell said.

Dysart councillor and arts supporter Janis Parker was next to the podium. Seven years ago, the long-time cottager decided to get more involved in the community where she plans to retire. At the Feast of Foods fundraising dinner for the Friends of Fleming College, Fearrey had the foresight to place Parker and her husband Ron next to Bolin. "Our fate was sealed," Parker laughed.

Brian Desbiens began by thanking Bolin's mother, Loretta, for "having such a wonderful daughter." He then got the crowd to say "Thank you, Barb" for many of her accomplishments and attributes.

Bolin is an advocate of everyone who has a need. Fifteen years ago she believed that Haliburton could hold a training program for Registered Practical Nurses. This would allow people to train for a new profession without having to leave the county. There was tremendous resistance within the college but Bolin prevailed. The class was ranked first or second in the province in standardized testing.

"Barb is all about relationships," Desbiens said. "Many times I felt I worked for Barb. Right Chris [Hodgson]? Right Murray [Fearrey]?"

With every new project, Desbiens said that he was amazed by what Bolin could learn in the process. "She became a tremendous leader because she learned from all of us. She listened to us and she challenged us... She just keeps running the idea by you until you spend millions of dollars. You always knew her heart, her mind and her interests were right."

She's one of the most politically savvy people Desbiens knows, and can negotiate troubled waters to get what she wants. While she might have doubled the amount of money the community raised to build the new campus, she also doubled the costs as she fought for improvements and enhancements. She got people to donate by making them care.

As a graduate of Fleming's recreation program, Bolin is a testament to the college system itself. "What an extraordinary example of what a community college can do."

Bolin is often giving books to people and almost single-handedly led the *Harry Potter* craze. As Desbiens tried to figure out which character Bolin would be in the series, he realized she was J.K. Rowling. "She's the author. The one with the imagination who wrote the script. We were all players in her book."

She's also a person "who lifts up our spirits with her ideas, her caring. She makes us laugh. She's a person who helps make us better. Barb, you've made us more whole. You've made a difference and for that we are grateful."

Jim Blake remembered the time that he and Bolin were on the Ontario Arts Council. It was in dire need of funding and when someone suggested sending a letter to the Conservative government asking for more money, Bolin said that surely the group could be more creative than that. She came up with a campaign that included sending the minister a lump of clay one day – "Help us shape the future" and a paint brush the next – "Don't paint us out of the picture." The group got its funding.

Seated around Bolin at the centre of the room were five of her six siblings. The Bolins grew up on a dairy farm near Keene and after their father died at a young age, they all pitched together to help their mother keep the farm going. One of her older sisters, Pat Sheldrick, spoke of how her family always felt a part of Bolin's life at the college – in part because Bolin was always getting them to help out. "Barb just didn't work for Fleming; she lived for Fleming."

When Pat was a teenager she told Barb that Barb was too young to keep up. "Any of you who have tried to tell Barb she couldn't keep up knows how that worked out," Sheldrick laughed. "She had a confidence and vision we all envied."

Bolin remembers everyone she meets and has the ability to learn a great deal about them in a short time. When you meet her, Sheldrick said, "you might feel you've been dropped into a game of 20 Questions."

She's also a problem solver. Sheldrick remembered how the family struggled to keep the cows straight after their father died. One night Bolin simply grabbed a can of paint and painted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5... on each of the cows. "Sometimes the most direct way of solving a problem works best."

Bolin's a generous aunt and sister and few family members haven't spent time at her Eagle Lake home while attending courses at the college. Yet despite what she's done for others, "Barb has one of the smallest egos. Many people don't know how much she's done for a lot of people."

Sheldrick's convinced that Bolin's days have more than 24 hours. How else could she accomplish so much? When her youngest daughter Janna got cancer, Bolin accepted it as another problem to solve. Sheldrick told her sister, "Our lives are much richer for you having worked at Fleming and we're very proud of you."

When it came time for Bolin to speak, she didn't start with one of her custom-

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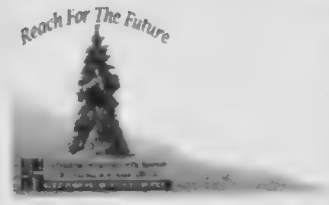

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These four were an unbeatable force in convincing the government, and local supporters, that Haliburton deserved a new year-round campus: Former Fleming College president Brian Desbiens, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, former MPP Chris Hodgson and retiring principal Barb Bolin.

Haliburton campus 'a leap of faith'

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ary jokes. Instead, she reflected the praise back among the people in the room.

"People have said that if you find your calling you never have to work another day in your life," she said. Not everyone was blessed to have grown up in her family, or working with the people Bolin has worked with in Haliburton. "We have at this campus hundreds of years of experience... I've had the privilege of being the public face for what a lot of other people were making happen."

Much of what was accomplished took a leap of faith. Bolin remembered leaving the old campus and yelling at the pottery students downstairs, "Don't forget to lock the doors behind you." Compare that with the state-of-the-art facility the community has today.

The new campus was made possible because others shared the faith. She thanked the Mike Harris government and Dysart et al for believing in the campus and the community's support of it. The campus started the country's first eco-tourism program at a time when eco-tourism wasn't part of the vernacular.

What people didn't realize, Bolin said, is that every time Haliburton suggested a new program, "We were bluffing. We went forward like we knew what we were talking about."

She can't believe they persuaded faculty to teach in some of the "classrooms" that the college mustered up. Many of those faculty have moved here and started their own lives and businesses in the Highlands. "They've made this a creative environment. I love your dedication, your creative thinking and your professionalism."

Where else, she said, could a discussion about what sort of person you'd need to make your life easier – an accountant, a chauffeur, a housekeeper – include the suggestion of a saxophone player who would follow you around providing the perfect musical accompaniment to whatever mood you were in?

She thanked her partner Steve Bowskill and their daughters Kristi and Janna for their support and encouragement over the years, understanding what drove her to adding more than half a million kilometres to her cars over the years as she travelled on college business. (She laughed when she told the story of a colleague in Peterborough asking her to make the drive to Peterborough since "it's so far to Haliburton.")

Fundraising for the campus became easy when she realized she wasn't asking people for money; she was asking them to invest in their community.

"All's well that ends well," she said as the evening wrapped up. She thanked everyone for the evening, as well as the addition to the Sculpture Forest that "will be a continual joy."

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For more information please contact the school in your area. School phone numbers can be found at **www.tldsb.on.ca**

Registration forms are available at each location and must be returned to appropriate school by January 25, 2008.

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The Music of Light, Adam Lodzinski's series of photographic abstractions on exhibit at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, helps to illuminate how photography can contribute to abstraction on its own terms, challenging conventional ideas about photography and what a photograph should be of.

Modern and post-modern photography typically seeks "to reveal and celebrate reality", as called for by late American photographer, Berenice Abbott. Lodzinski's photography challenges the "window on the world" paradigm, creating entirely non-representational images. In fact, Lodzinski's work is entirely created in a controlled studio environment. The series of abstractions that he has been working on since 1999 are created by photographing paper sculptures from multiple vantage points and then superimposing each image to create a single composite image. The result is a body of work that reveals a world wholly created in the camera, rather than discovered through it.

The most important ingredient here is light. "Light is everything," he states. "Light defines the form and lines of my work and it is the essential element of photography."

His approach to photography deals with pure tonalities and harmonies and the way they resonate in a photograph and in a viewer's mind. In one sense by stripping out all of the intellectual components, he is more true to the medium. The result is magical and mysterious and the work is beautiful without being pretty, a refreshing reprieve from the world of conceptually driven art.

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Duchene is golden

Haliburton player scores four goals and six assists at world under-17 tournament

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's hockey talent Matt Duchene is now considered golden.

On January 4, he joined Team Ontario, one of five teams representing Canada, in shutting out the United States 3-0 to win the gold medal at the 2008 World Under-17 Hockey Challenge in London.

"It was definitely the time of my life," says Duchene. "It's probably the coolest thing I've ever experienced. Skating out on the ice surface with 9,000 cheering just for your team, I couldn't stop looking up."

At the age of 16 Duchene stretched a Team Canada jersey over his shoulder pads for the first time. He wore number 19. "Guys like Joe Sakic and Steve Yzerman have worn that [number] so that was pretty unbelievable," said Duchene, who plays for the OHL's Brampton Battalion.

With one exhibition game before the preliminaries Team Ontario faced Russia in what Duchene said was going to be a tough battle. It didn't matter that it was an exhibition game.

"We came out hard and won 9-2," said Duchene.

Not long after Team Ontario's last try-out, Duchene learned via 'the phone call' the good news that he'd made the team. Even better news was that the coaching staff wanted him for a specific role.

"The coach gave me an opportunity and expected me to be a leader," said Duchene.

Not just an offensive leader, but also a defensive one. The coaches were already confident of the team's offensive prowess. They believed that good defensive play was going to win the tournament.

"I was happy to get the opportunity from the coaches to go out and win an important face-off," says Duchene.

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By working together, Matt Duchene says Team Ontario was able to take on all-comers at the recent tournament in London. He scored the game-winning goal in the match against Slovakia. Photo by Claus Andersen/Getty Images.

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Skill and toughness a winning combination

The Europeans 'just played with skill so we pounded them and converted on opportunities.'

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In six games Duchene mustered four goals and six assists for 10 points. He was fifth overall in scoring in the tournament and he scored the game-winning goal versus Slovakia. He was pleased with his performance.

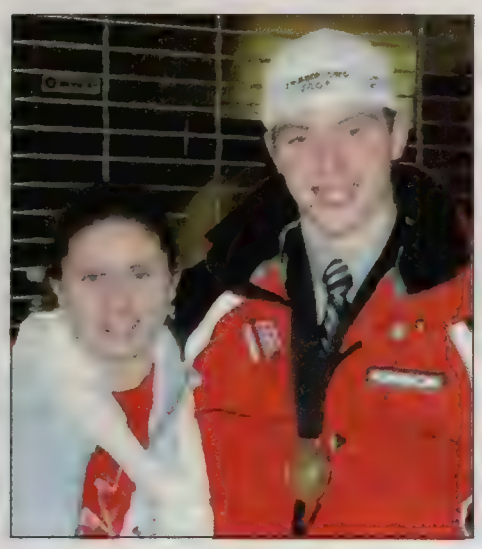
In game one Team Ontario defeated Canada's Team Pacific, which Duchene ranks as one of the toughest teams, 4-2.

In game two, Team Ontario faced Finland who had beaten the skilled Quebec team, so Team Ontario knew that anyone could beat anyone in the tournament.

Team Ontario flattened Finland 8-1.

"We play with the typical North American style game but also with the European style," said Duchene. "We played with skill and toughness. They just played with skill, so we just pounded them and converted on opportunities."

Duchene believes the Canadian adaptation of the European skill, (they're known for their dangling abilities) along with the North American toughness is better all-round hockey.



Jessica Duchene (as well as her parents Vince and Chris, and several Haliburton fans), was on hand to congratulate her brother on his gold-medal win. Photo by Gord Bell.

He admitted, however, that a couple of the Russian players were throwing their weight around and noted that European players at all levels were adapting the North American toughness to their game.

Defeating Team Quebec in game three by a score of 4-2, Duchene believes his team won because each player set their personal goals aside and stuck to the system taught to them by their coaches.

"There was no rivalry," said Duchene. The people in the dressing room had one common goal — to win gold.

"Everyone valued that," he said. "Not one guy acted like he was better than anyone else. I definitely think that was the key to our success."

That beggs the question, why does he think there was such a strong bond between players?

"I think hockey is becoming more of a sport where you can't have those egos," said Duchene. "People always preach, especially Hockey Canada people, that you can't have guys playing for themselves. All the guys just knew that they had to play for the team."

The defensive and unselfish style of Team Ontario's play along with their offensive skill enabled them to beat Slovakia 7-4 in game four and Team West 4-3 in game five. Team West had the two of the top scorers in the tournament.

"We did a real good job of shutting them down; neither of them got a point," said Duchene. "Keeping the top guys in check is something we did the whole tournament."

When asked if there was anything negative about his gold medal experience Duchene was quick to mention the misfortune of his first linemate, Mike Latta of the Ottawa 67s. Latta came down with mono after the exhibition game versus Russia and was unable to play the remainder of the tournament.

"It's too bad," said Duchene. "We seemed to have really good chemistry, so I was unsure if I could find that again with another linemate."

Andrew Aggozino from the Niagara Ice Dogs was added to the line and he and Duchene connected well.

Team Canada's next step is in August for the men's under-18 team. Forty players are invited for 22 roster spots. While Duchene obviously hopes to get an invite and make the team, his focus is now with the Battalion and he's not looking too far ahead.

"I'm just concentrating on Battalion hockey and getting to the top of the conference," said Duchene.

The day after winning the gold medal Duchene played an OHL game and scored two goals in a losing cause against the London Knights. The only thing better would have been another win.

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Girls playing hockey for the fun of the game

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For Katelin Cowan and Emma Cox, "Hockey is our passion." This is a sentiment that is shared by the entire Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls' ice hockey team.

Although the team has been around for only three years, these young women are excited to lace up their skates and show some true Red Hawk spirit.

"It is definitely a growing sport all over Canada, so why not have it in Haliburton too?" says assistant coach Bruce Griffith. " It had never been done before, but there were a lot of girls who wanted to play, and a some coaches who wanted to coach."

The girls' skills vary from player to player. Some girls have been playing for years, and others have never played before. "Last year we had a lot of senior students. This year we are starting new and fresh, with a lot of new faces," says Griffith.

Coach Cynthia Mitchell, who has been with the team since the beginning, has played hockey for seven years. She says, " I love to play, and I wish I had the opportunity to play when I was younger. That's why I coach girls hockey now."

What's great to see is that all the girls who come out are not out just there to win all their games. They come out for the experience and simply to have fun.

FILE PHOTO/Echo

The Red Hawks girls hockey team is geared up for the start of the season.

"The work out is great and we love the experience of playing with the older kids," say Grade 9 students Katie Findeis and Brittany Howe. "We heard the team was fun, and it really is. We are having such a great experience."

Madison MacInnes Bailey, a Grade 11 student, volunteered to play the netminder position for the first time this year. She is excited about the season. "This is the only school sport I play, just because I love it so much. I am also really excited to be playing goalie because my favourite player in the NHL is Martin Brodeur."

Maddie Ferracuti, a veteran of the sport, also exhibits the excitement of playing on a high school team. "There is so much potential on this team, and all the girls are fun to play with."

"These are awesome ladies," says Mitchell. " There are huge learning curves. In such a short season with minimal practice time and huge skill differences, what I enjoy the most is the enthusiasm and support the ladies bring to the game."

From my own experience of playing on the team for the past three years, I have noticed some drastic changes. The first year it looked like we would barely even have a team. The interest level was low, and it is to the credit of the senior players and coaches for actually believing that we could create a team. Last year, there was such a high interest level that there were enough girls for two teams. The girls were divided into experienced players and non-experienced players. This year it was decided to hold tryouts. Sometimes all it takes is just starting something and then it takes on a life of its own.

Although there are many new faces on the team, there are also many returning players who have a desire to build their skill and confidence "I love watching the improvements the ladies make, individually, and as a team," says Mitchell.

The first tournament will be held in North York on February 11 and 12, just three weeks after the first practice. It is a general consensus among the coaches and the players that the team will have no problems coming together in time for the tournament.

"There is so much potential, " says Griffith. "It all depends on the attitude. Even if some of the girls are still learning the sport, all of them are excited about being on the ice and being able to play, so it will be a great season."

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The following is a schedule of home playoff games for the Highlands Storm.

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January 20: 2:30: Peewee A, 4:00 Bantam
January 22: 7:30 Atom AE

Minden Arena
January 22
7:00 Atom A, 8:30: Midget
January 25
7:00 Atom AE, 8:30: Peewee AE
January 26
4:00 Novice, 5:00 Atom A
January 27
2:00 Peewee AE

Anglers and snowmobilers: be cautious on ice

MNR advises ice-goers how to be safe after thaw

The recent warm weather has created hazardous ice conditions on local lakes and rivers.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is reminding anglers to check ice conditions before heading out to do some ice fishing this season. Ice conditions can be deceptive and variable so please remember:

• Ice does not freeze at a uniform thickness across most lakes and rivers. Check thickness regularly with an auger or spud bar as you move out on to the ice.

• Not all ice is created equal. For example, ice that has formed over flowing water, springs, pressure cracks, old ice holes or around the mouths of rivers and streams can be weaker than surrounding ice.

• Clear blue ice is the strongest. White or opaque ice is much weaker.

• Travelling on frozen lakes or rivers with snowmobiles or vehicles can be particularly dangerous. At least eight inches of clear blue ice is required for snowmobiles and 12 inches or more is needed for most light vehicles.

Anglers should check with local ice hut operators before venturing out. Let others know where you're planning to fish and when you plan to return. Appropriate clothing and equipment are recommended. Many anglers wear floater suits and carry a set of ice picks.

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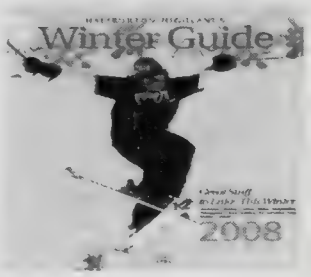

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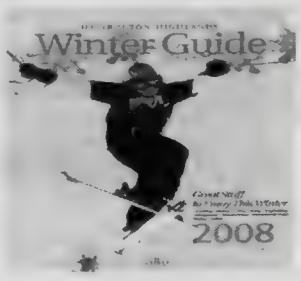

Sweet sounds and 'Harcourt Nights'

One cottager's tribute to jazz legend Oscar Peterson

BOB TRUEMAN
Special to the Echo

Perhaps you were fortunate enough to be part of the audience, along with the governor-general, at Roy Thompson Hall on April 11, 2000 for its premier; maybe you read about it in the September, 2000 issue of *Cottage Life* magazine; or hopefully you have the CD 'Trail of Dreams: A Canadian Suite' (Telarc CD-83500) to listen to. Whichever way you have been introduced to the lilting melodies of Harcourt Nights you will have a vivid appreciation for what Harcourt Park meant to the life of Oscar Peterson, one of the world's greatest jazz pianists and composers described by author Gene Lees as "a brooding genius who has sought constantly to explore all the possibilities of his chosen instrument and is still engaged in that process of discovery today."

> *I shall never forget sitting on the dock on Big Straggle Lake watching the beauty of evening approach.*
>
> **OSCAR PETERSON, 1925 - 2007**

Inspired by the 16,000 km long Trans-Canada Trail, Oscar was commissioned by Music Canada 2000 to compose a suite of "soundscapes" in a musical exploration of the country's diverse regions. His twelve musical images span the country from Newfoundland to British Columbia to Nunavut.

For his tribute to Ontario, Oscar chose to remember the almost thirty years spent at his cottage in Harcourt Park.

While Oscar was touring, recording and composing; being awarded the Companion of the Order of Canada; acting as Chancellor of York University; receiving innumerable honorary degrees from Canadian universities; being nominated for and winning numerous Juno awards as well as seven Grammy awards; hosting television specials, Harcourt Park was his refuge.

Quoting from the CD's booklet, Oscar comments, "I shall never forget sitting on the dock on Big Straggle Lake watching the beauty of evening approach. I would use its beauty and tranquillity as a healing salve for my road sores and touring ills. This particular piece, "Harcourt Nights," reaches deeply into my innards. From the first rehearsal, I have had the feeling that the intent of this composition also reached Michel [Legrand, who composed the string arrangements and conducted the chamber orchestra], as I think you will hear from the wonderful orchestral interlude he wrote after the melody."

Sadly, Oscar's continuing battle with arthritis and a serious stroke in 1993 forced him to give up his beloved cottage.

Harcourt Nights – how fortunate we are to have our Park and lakes immortalized by the magical talents of Canada's greatest jazz musician. I hope you get a chance to listen to this piece of music for, in the words of Peterson's collaborator, Michel Legrand, it is a wonderful excuse to "Make silence around you, close your eyes, and enjoy."

Bob Trueman is a cottager on Big Straggle Lake. He wrote this story for Harcourt Park's newsletter and shares it with us as a memorial tribute to Oscar Peterson, the legendary jazz pianist who died on December 23.

In 1994, *Echo* editor Martha Perkins interviewed Oscar Peterson at his house in Mississauga about the years he spent at his cottage in Harcourt Park. One of Peterson's compositions speaks of the love he felt for the area.

Local MPP given two new roles

MPP Laurie Scott (Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock) is the new Official Opposition Critic for the Ministry of Research and Innovation as well as Ministry of Health Promotion.

"I am pleased and excited about this opportunity and the challenges as critic of these two ministries," she says in a press release.

"We will be holding Dalton McGuinty and his ministers to account in terms of ensuring proper policies are brought forward to the benefit of all Ontarians."

John Tory, leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, said "I have asked Laurie Scott to take on responsibility for two portfolios which are key to Ontario's future.

"Our ability to innovate and to attract jobs and investment to Ontario will be crucial to the future of our economy. Health Promotion gives us a chance to take charge of our own health and make sure we take care of ourselves."

Scott was first elected in 2003 and re-elected in October of 2007. She held the position of Critic for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities until August of 2005.

Scott was then appointed as Critic for the Ministry of the Environment, which she held until last week's announcement.

Email your MPP at laurie.scott@pc.ola.org

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TENDER # OSS-076336
MERX REFERENCE NUMBER: 142682

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WORK: Operational Services

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The future of local libraries is at stake

Important public meeting to be held in Wilberforce on Tuesday, January 29

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

Read a good book lately? Visited your local library this week? It's a great part of the community isn't it?

Readers, researchers, and all those interested in keeping libraries open in all the communities in Highlands East will want to attend a very important public meeting about this matter on Tuesday, January 29.

It will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There will be an Open House from 7 to 9 p.m..

Some background as to why this meeting is being held: At the recommendation of the Haliburton County Library Board, Haliburton County Council on August 29, 2007 passed a resolution "that calls on the County to provide operational funding for only one library in each of the four municipalities effective with the 2009 fiscal year." Operational funding is for books, etc., and staff. Local municipalities own the buildings, heat them, clean them, repair them and light them.

Dysart et al and Minden Hills currently each have only one library so are not affected. Highlands East has four - one each in our scattered communities of Highland Grove, Gooderham, Wilberforce and Bicroft (Cardiff village). Algonquin Highlands has two - one in Stanhope and one in Dorset.

Individuals are encouraged to make a presentation at the public meeting. Be assertive. Write up a few statements about how you feel about libraries and their importance in our lives and our communities.

Don't expect your library staff to speak up for you. They could be seen as just protecting their positions. If you are planning to make a presentation you must contact Tamara Wilbee, county clerk, no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, January 25 at 705-286-1333 or e-mail twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca.

If you care about this issue do make a presentation or at least plan to attend the meeting.

And yes, there are readers in this area. In addition to all the books borrowed from the library, the BEAR project at Agnew's Store was again a rousing success in 2007. People donate books, both paperbacks and hard cover. Readers Borrow, Enjoy And Return the books paying a small rental fee. In 2007 BEAR book sales generated $1,300. They donated $500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, $400 to the Word of Life Outreach, $200 to Wilberforce Minor Hockey and $200 to the Wilberforce Figure Skating Club. Sincere appreciation to the Agnew family and staff for carrying on this worthy project.

Thanks to Barb Davies, acting principal at the Wilberforce School, for the copy of their newsletter. We see that kindergarten registration for the school year 2008-2009 is being carried out January 21 to 25. Contact the school at 448-2421.

The new French teacher is Ms. Flanders. They were sorry to have their custodian leave the school. Mr. Andy Lewis is now head custodian at the Stuart Baker School in Haliburton.

The school staff and students thanked the Seniors' Club for hosting the Christmas Concert and for the goodie bags and refreshments with special thanks to Mrs. Santa.

The bonspiel this weekend at the Wilberforce Club has a full contingent of teams. Looks like a fun time.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society held a successful and enjoyable annual meeting at the LWMC on Saturday evening, January 12, starting with a pot luck supper. Lots of hard work goes into planning and carrying out the annual Ag Fair.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening January 21at the Outpost Museum. It begins at 7 p.m.. All welcome.

Seniors interested in the intergenerational project of story writing etc with the Grade 5/6 class at the Wilberforce school should get in touch with its leader Shelley King at 448-8889 very soon. The first session is January 25.

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We thank all candidates for their applications but only those to be interviewed will be contacted.
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AUDITION CALL

Highlands Summer Festival

The Highlands Summer Festival will be holding auditions on January 26 for roles in their 2008 summer productions of

***The Foreigner* by Larry Shue**
***Trying* by Joanna Glass**
***Death Trap* by Ira Levin**

We are seeking 9 men playing ages from late teens to 60+ and 5 women playing ages from 18 to 60+.

Auditions will be held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Audition information packages may be obtained at Baubles n' Bon Bons in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden or by visiting the Festival website at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

For further information contact either David Mills at 705-754-2999 or Melissa Stephens at 705-457-9125

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Maple syrup producers stick together at AGM

Local maple syrup producers will be looking to the future at their annual general meeting at Buckhorn later this month.

The impact of climate change on our local sugar bushes and the possibilities presented by the Land Trust movement will be highlights of the day-long January 25 conference.

There also will be plenty of technical information for producers at the meeting, which also serves as Information Day for the Haliburton-Kawartha Local of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers, Association (OMSPA).

Barb Boysen, coordinator for the Forest Gene Conservation Association in Peterborough, will talk about the future of our forests in Managing Maple In An Uncertain Climate.

Boysen will take what climate modelers are predicting for maple forests on a broad regional scale and try to link it to the local realities that producers are facing.

She will explain why uncertainty and complexity make maple producers, knowledge of their bushes and current weather patterns more valuable than ever.

The Haliburton-Kawartha Local covers Haliburton and Peterborough counties, the city of Kawartha Lakes and parts of Hastings County and Durham Region.

It also covers the territories of several Land Trusts. Spokesmen for two of those Trusts will talk about how the interests of their movement might intersect with those of some maple producers.

Land Trusts work to preserve their communities, natural heritage through education and research, and through acquiring or protecting properties of particular ecological interest.

Many operating sugar bushes have been passed down through generations and their owners care deeply about them. Ralph McKim, president of Kawartha Heritage Conservancy, and Neil Campbell, a director of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, will talk about how they can protect them in the long term.

OMSPA president Dave Matthews of Powassan also will be on hand, along with experts from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and equipment dealers, who can talk to novice producers about getting started.

The day-long program, which also includes a maple-based luncheon, starts at 9 a.m. at the Buckhorn Community Centre and costs $20.

Please register before Friday, January 18, by calling Neil Campbell at 1-705-457-7158 Sam McLean at 1-705-657-1630. You can also email smclean@mcleanberryfarm.com or neilcampbell@ xplornet .com for more information.

Watch for our new and improved website starting next month!

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

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- E-Waste - $10.00 for monitors and TV's;
  - $ 5.00 for all other items.

Mark Brohm,
Landfill Manager.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

Take notice that Haliburton County Council will be hosting two public meetings to provide information on the rationalization of library facilities within the County of Haliburton. Haliburton County Council at their August 29, 2007-meeting passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved that Haliburton County Council adopt the June 13, 2007-Haliburton County Public Library Board resolution that calls on the County to provide operational funding for only one library branch in each of the four municipalities effective with the 2009 fiscal year and that those municipalities with multiple branches advise the Library Board in 2008 of their plan to meet this requirement.

The public meetings will be held as follows:

Tuesday January 29, 2008 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario

Wednesday January 30, 2008 in the Auditorium at the Frost Centre Institute
20130 Highway 35, Township of Algonquin Highlands

An Open House will occur from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. both evenings with formal presentations from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in making a presentation at either public meeting is asked to contact Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. January 25, 2007

All presenters are requested to provide the County with a copy of their presentation at the public meeting.

Dated this 14th day of December, 2007

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399 Minden Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1333
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

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MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE

(Applicant - KUGATHASAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT BY-LAW* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday the 12th day of February, 2008**, at 9:00am., a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Broken Lot 26, Concession 6 designated as Road Allowance on Plan and Field Notes Summer Resort Location by M.Matheson, O.L.S. dated August 10, 1947 attached to Inst. No. 11574 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Broken Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated September 28, 2007.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East; Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2008.

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MATT JAMES/Echo

His word is (by)law

It's never easy moving to new a town and it's especially difficult if you're coming to a new town as the bylaw enforcement officer. But that's a job that Matt Aldom wanted, so take it easy on him, okay Haliburton?

Matt, his wife Melanie, and their three boys will soon be joined by a new daughter in their home just outside of Haliburton. He is picking up where former bylaw enforcement officer Gary Heads left off but hasn't been in town long enough to see where the needs are.

For Matt and his family the move is for the long-term, as Melanie's family lives in nearby Bancroft. The Aldoms moved to Haliburton from Alliston.

At left Aldom removes a festive cover from a parking meter in downtown Haliburton, which means it will once again cost drivers to park along Highland Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday February 4th, 2008.
- **TIME:** 7:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
  135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Ward:
   - Purpose and Effect: to permit use of this property for highway commercial purposes, consistent with the lands to which they will be added.
     - Zone change from "RS" to "CH-__".
     - Permit an accessory dwelling in the CH zone.
     - Permit all other uses permitted in the CH zone.
     - Permit an accessory dwelling to be located 3.5 metres from the interior side lot line.
   - Location: Part of Lot 13, Concessions 8 and 9, Dysart Township (5185 County Road 21).
   - This application is a condition of application for consent H-067/2007.

2. Lands of Tilden:
   - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a boathouse.
     - Zone change from "WR4L" to "WR4L-4".
   - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 13, Havelock Township (19750 Big Trout Island, Kawagama Lake).
   - Special Policy Area 2 of the Dysart Official Plan applies.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of January, 2008.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

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The County of Haliburton

NOTICE

The Council of the County of Haliburton will be holding a 2008 preliminary budget meeting at 1:00pm on Wednesday, January 23, 2008 at 11 Newcastle St., Minden.
The public is welcomed to attend.

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West Guilford hosts furry fashion show

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Break-ins occurred at the centre and at the Baptist Church on Pine Lake on January 9 during the windstorm when power was out. Damage to both doors at the church and to a wall and door at least at the centre seemed to be the extent of the break-ins. Little money was stolen.

On January 10 JanKnits in the person of Janet Sheehey, presented a beautiful fashion show of fur garments from vests and shawls to full-length coats at the LIFT program. Music was sung by Karen Frybort and Irene Merritt, some of it original composition by the two singers and appreciated by all.

Gerry Bonyon-Tyers told the life story of her spiritual journey before the evening closed. Door prizes were won by Kathy Stouffer, Eleanor Bags, and Carol Jones.

I should mention that Janet Sheehey's mother who helped with the fashion show is Hazel Scott, that being the name of one of the pioneer women, or at least first settlers, of the Guilford community.

Congratulations abounded at the fiftieth wedding anniversary party for George and Marjorie Nicholls on Saturday, January 12. From golden decorations to smiles on faces young and old, all expressed the joy of the occasion. Family pictures of the family from George's mother, Edna Nicholls, to the very youngest were included. Marg presided over the serving of the anniversary cake and many refreshments besides were offered. Stamp and Nicholls families were well represented, beginning with Alberta and Will Upton, Bernie, Cheryl and Greg Cooper, and David and Erin's spouses. Such a happiness for all concerned.

With great sadness we report the passing of Marg Bain from our midst. Marg was surrounded by her dear family as she died peacefully on Christmas Eve, and our hearts go out to her children, Bernard, Ron, and David and all who are dearest to them.

Marg's funeral at the Haliburton Funeral Home was filled with people who have held her dear over her long life amongst us. Faithful workers at the center served a bountiful lunch after the funeral on December twenty eighth, which was taken by the Reverend Bert Zavitz. He mentioned particularly Marg's interest in gardening as well as her well-known accomplishments in her kitchen!

In contrast to this sorrow, others were blessed with joy in family home for Christmas.

Faye Stamp's household expanded to Craig and Cheri's family, Lana and Davey from Calgary, Kim and Derrell Stamp, Allison and Wade Stamp, Lynn from Orangeville, and Jeff from Toronto.

The Perry Morrisons had their whole family home, Nora and Steve Lay, Gerald and Barb Morrison and family, Seth and Danielle, and Jean Morrison.

Allan, Sophy, Philip and Thomasin Cooper of Orillia came home to us on the 28th and stayed till New Years Eve Day.

Pat and Ron Smyth and their brother, Rod from Australia hosted an open house at their Riverside Drive home to relatives and friends on the 27th. The party included Louise Cooper, Bethany and Jillian, and Marley. Christopher, Dave and Leslie, Ken and Valerie Chumbley, ourselves, Debbie and Bob Deremo, Lorraine and Earl Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon and cousins Janet Gray and Barry and Jeanne Wright.

Mention should be made of Faye Stamp's grandson, Darcy Stamp, who played violin in George Canyon's Christmas special which was televised before the 25th at Banff. Darcy was one of many musical participants for this event filmed over three days at a Banff location.

Doris Laporte's son, Blake, was home from Thunder Bay over the holiday, and although the occasion was somber, it was great for me, his former school teacher, to be able to chat with Blake and his former schoolmate, Tim Bain (Joan's son) at the Guilford reception and lunch after Marg Bain's funeral.

Louise Cooper's son, Paul Madden, his wife and their two girls were with Louise for the holiday. Marlene's parents, Dave and Gaye Elliot, and Louise's brother, Frank Rossiter were also guests at the time. All of us enjoyed Ian Cooper's gift to me of the DVD of our 50th wedding anniversary.

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

• Jan. 16: Friendship Club – Kindergarten – Gr. 3 at JDHES from 3:30 – 5 pm. Please call Carol Browne at 457-4551

• Jan.16: Beginner Taoist Tai Chi® starts Wednesday Jan 16, at 1:00 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce and 6:00 p.m. at the United Church, Pine Street, Haliburton, both with a demonstration. Call Brenda at (705) 447-2148 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are accredited and are volunteers.

• Jan. 19: Sacred Circle Dance - Saturday, Jan. 19 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. All welcome to dance to theme GRATITUDE, no experience or partner is needed. Dances are meditative or playful and to music from various cultures. Bring Food Bank donations please. For more info, call Sharon 286 1940 or Lynn 286 4700.

• Jan. 19: The Minden Agricultural Society invites you to attend their General Meeting & Annual Dinner at the Minden United Church. Social Time 5:00 p.m. ~ Dinner 6:00 p.m., Tickets $15.00. Call Maxine 286-2008 or Mary 854-0335. Special thanks to all our Volunteers who supported us and helped make the 2007 Haliburton County Fair a huge success.

• Jan. 21: Beginner Taoist Tai Chi® starts Monday Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the United Church, Pine Street, Haliburton with a demonstration. Call Brenda at (705) 447-2148

• Jan. 24: VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m.. Located at Staanworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

• A pictorial essay of Haliburton County . A new picture every day at HYPERLINK "http://jackbush.my-expressions.com/"http://jackbush.my-expressions.com

• Adult Badminton – Mondays, 8-10 p.m. Runs until May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Call 286-1765.

• Al-Anon Meetings – Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.

• Alzheimer's Disease – "Caring with Confidence" group for caregivers meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.

• Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities - If you are interested, call Community Care 457-2941

• Celebrate Recovery Meeting – is for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Call 457-2851.

• Contract Bridge - Bid Euchre – Cribbage: For Seniors (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+). Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge Mondays at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre Thursdays at 1 p.m. & Cribbage Fridays at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.

• Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, & other card games- Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tues. from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

• Easy Fit Yoga for Mature Adults – offered by Community Care every Thursday with instructor Gail Holeness. Call 457-2941 for more info.

• Emergency Response System for seniors that want the security of accessing help without reaching the telephone. Call 457-2941.

• For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.

• Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers Recreational Squash. Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Free lessons for beginners. Membership avail. Call Glen at 457-2862 or Don at 457-1110.

• Indoor Walking – Haliburton - Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.

• Indoor Walking in Minden at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.

• Living with Cancer – A Support Group meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.

• Mac user group starting up! Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email HYPERLINK "mailto:haliburton-dance@sympatico.ca"haliburtondance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with HYPERLINK "mailto:macs@work"macs@work)

• Meals On Wheels – by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 457-2941.

• North Entrance Lodge – meets the third Wednesday of each month, from now until June 2008 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in this great fraternity please call Roger Hillier at 447-2767.

• Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

• Ontario Early Years – Parents & children 0-6 years drop-in & see us every other Thurs. at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 12. Call 457-2989.

• Rails End Gallery – Tea At Three, every Wednesday at 3 p.m., 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.

• Rails End Gallery – Members' Open Studio, every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.

• Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird at 7:00 p.m.

• Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

• The Haliburton Highland Twirlers - a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.

• The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 489-3574, for information on meeting location.

• The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

• The Minden Women's Institute – Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158 for upcoming meeting location.

• TOPS –. Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.

• Township of Algonquin Highlands – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.

• Township of Algonquin Highlands – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878.

• Skating - Moms & Tots Skating (Free) Wednesdays 10am-12pm. or, Adults Skate ($1.00) Wednesdays Noon-2 pm, both held at the SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden.

• Security Check Phone Call - Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. Call Judy at 457-2941.

• Weight Lifting for Mature Adults offered by Community Care – Every Tuesday – individual evaluations and individual programs designed by a Can-Fit Pro certified personal trainer. Call 457-2941 for information.

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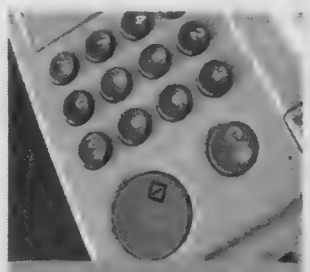

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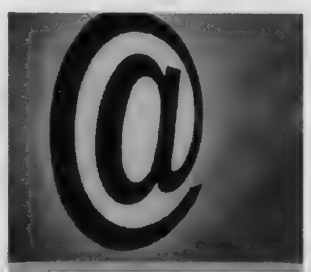

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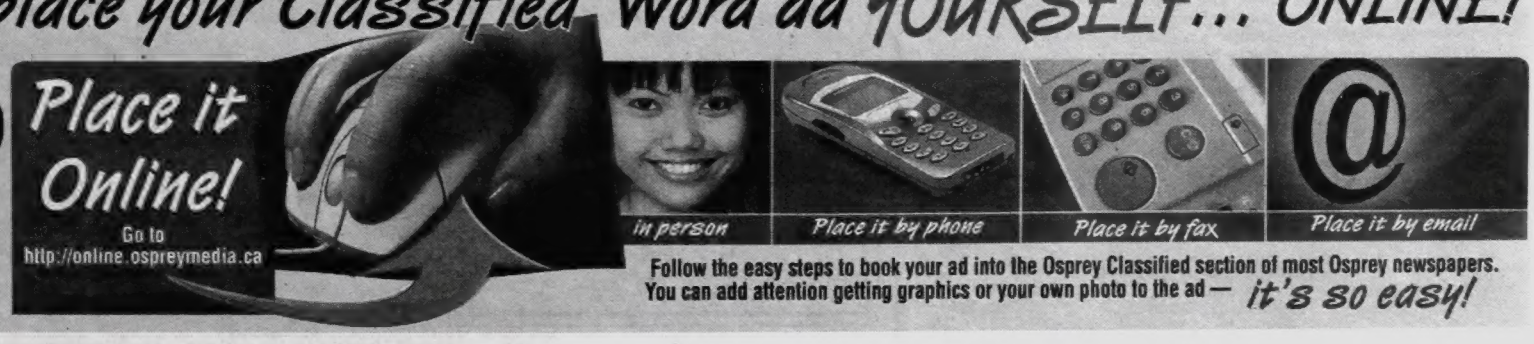

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General Employment A800

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Planning and Program Coordinator

to coordinate the development of a Strategic Plan for Renewal and the implementation of key programs

This is a 6 month full time contract with a possibility of extension. The successful candidate will have:

- Strong planning, organizational and project management skills;
- Experience with not-for-profit organizations in a leadership role;
- Knowledge and experience in strategic planning, business planning; resource development, volunteer management
- Knowledge and proven creativity and ability in marketing and communications;
- Excellent oral and writing skills
- Good judgment and excellent interpersonal skills; and
- Knowledge of and skills in a variety of computer applications.

Work location is Fish Hatchery, Haliburton: remuneration is negotiable. This position is made possible through funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Apply in writing (cover letter and resume) by **5:00 pm on February 7, 2008.** Send by mail, email or fax to Marilyn Wooder, Office Administrator, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, 6712 Gelert Rd., Box 184, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, hhoa@on.aibn.com, Fax: (705) 457-9607

For more information visit http://hhoa.on.ca. For a detailed job description email or phone Marilyn at (705) 457-9664. Only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

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Tenders A920

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Pre-Qualification Call
For window replacement at Parklane Apartments - a 3 storey 50 unit residence owned and operated by the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation in the Village of Haliburton.
A short list will be established from this process with tender starting Feb. 7/08 and closing Feb. 21/08. Construction start would be April 1/08 with completion June 30/08.

Work to include:
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* Install new double glazed vinyl operating windows
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* New interior wood trim/casing

Contractors interested in being invited to submit tenders are requested to complete Pre-Qualification Statement (CCA Document No. 11 latest version) including superintendent's resume.

Contractors must have minimum $2,000,000 comprehensive liability insurance and WSIB registration/clearance. Bonding will not be required, however, a performance security of $10,000 via certified cheque or letter of credit will be required

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Attention: Glenn Wilcox
Prior to:

Wednesday, January 30, 2008
5:00 p.m.
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Fax: (705) 328-1587

General Employment A800

ELDER ABUSE COORDINATOR
p/t flexible 21 hrs/wk. 1yr contract with possible extension. Duties incl. Program Development, Service Delivery, Inter-agency Collaboration & Training.
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Coming Events A940

HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS
(Formerly Haliburton Messiah Choir)
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Sun. January 20th from **2 to 4 p.m.**
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Joining worldwide commemorations - prayers and readings for peace and understanding from various world religions.
Collecting only smiles - no donations
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- Organized by the Baha'is of Minden Hills
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Passes are available at Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden.
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Apartments Unfurnished A610

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Houses A650

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Technical/ Trades A870

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EDUCATION

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Volunteers A960

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CANOE FM

CANOE FM IS LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTORS

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Volunteers who are interested in contributing to the Board should forward a letter, with a resume/CV, by January 31/08 to:

The Nominating Committee
of the Board of Directors
C/O Canoe Radio
Box 1125
Haliburton, ON L0M 1S0

If you have any questions, please call 457-9803 and leave a message for the Board Secretary.

If you have experience in any of the following fields, we would like to hear from you.

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The Canoe FM Annual Meeting will be held at 7pm on February 21/08 in the lounge of the Haliburton Curling Club

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Announcements

Deaths

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Deaths

KIRKHAM, Marjorie Irene (nee Barratt) - Peacefully on Wednesday January 2, 2008 at the General & Marine Hospital, Collingwood in her 84th year. Marjorie of Wasaga Beach, beloved wife of Douglas for over 64 years. Loving mother of Sharon (Monty) Bloomfield of Wasaga Beach, the late Donald of Brampton. Cherished Grandmother of Donna (Kevin) Tousaw of Haliburton, Jerry (Gail) Vanderklaauw, Barbra (Frank) Conte and Michelle (David) of Brampton. Proud great grandmother to Bradley and Racheal Vanderklaauw and Alyssa Conte. Loving Oma-Oma to Morgan Tousaw. Survived by brother Robert Barratt and sisters Betty Feraday and Jeanne Shorey. Remembrances to the General & Marine Hospital foundation or the SunnyBrook Health Sciences Centre Foundation would be appreciated. Douglas and Marjorie Korkham were long time residents of Soyers lake.
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We wish every one of you a happy and healthy New Year.

- Mark Hollands and Family
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In memoriam

BRYANT, Roger (Edward) - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, and grandpa who passed away January 17, 2003.

Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses him more than us;
And when old times we oft recall,
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In memoriam

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There's a special kind of happiness in sharing little things
The laughter, smiles and tears
That growing together brings
There is a family who misses you dearly
in a home where you use to be
There's a family who wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be
You left a wealth of happy memories
And sorrow to great to be told
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Forever Mom and Dad
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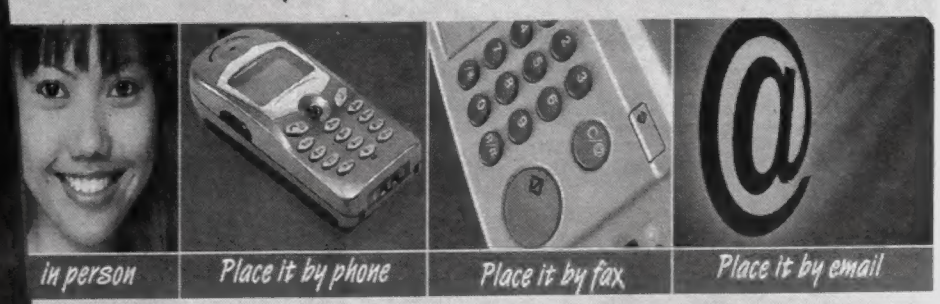

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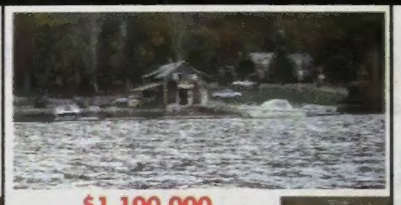

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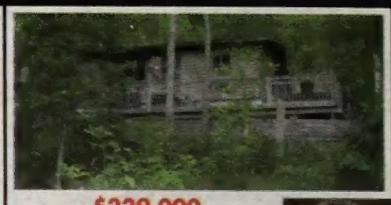

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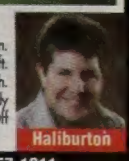

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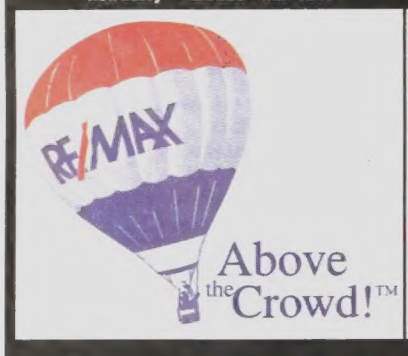

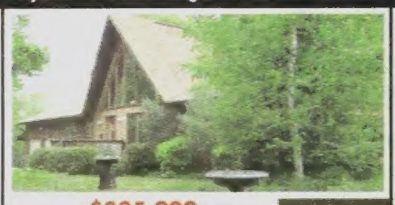

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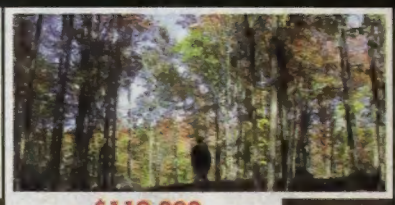

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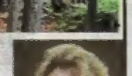

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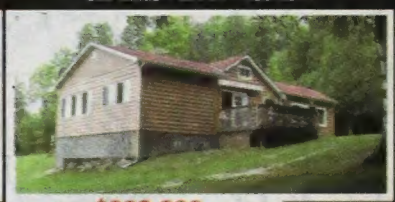


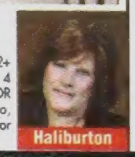
$339,000
Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large boathouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras. Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz • 457-1011

Great building in nice subdivision, well treed & private. 25 minutes to Haliburton. 200.94; 1.407 acres. Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011

$299,000
DRAG RIVER
R200 waterfront home nestled on private 2+ acre lot just minutes to Haliburton. 2+1 bdrms, 4 season sunroom, open concept LR/DR w/fireplace. Many extras. 12'x36' studio, double car garage. Abutting 8.8 acres also for sale. Call Karen Nimigon



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$699,000
Horseshoe Lake - Confederation Post & Beam Log Cottage or Home, Lrg Livingroom with Sone Fireplace Accented with Pine Floors,Warm County Kitchen with Elmira Wood Cookstove, 4 Bdrms, 4 Bathrooms, Full finished Basement, Main Floor Master Bdrm & Laundry! Sand Frontage on a 2 Lake Chain, Minutes to Minden. Call Marj & John

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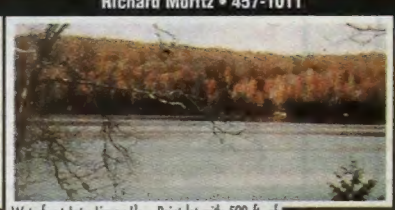
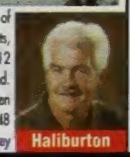


Waterfront Lots: Lipsey Lk. - Point lot with 598 ft. of shoreline & 1.5 acres, south. exp. & beautiful sunsets, asking $550,000.; Growler Lk. - Level point lot w/212 ft. of shoreline, ready for building, south. exp. yr. rnd. rd, asking $179,000; Gull River - Bldg. lot between Maple & Green Lake on Wondering Lane, 102 ft. x 648 ft. deep, 1.25 acres, asking $89,900. Call Ted Vasey



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$324,999
WOW! 300' of frontage & 3.68 acres! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath year round cottage features open concept living & dining area with walkouts to a large entertaining deck, propane FP, sep BBQ deck, waterfront deck & a large cleared area for sports. Call Melanie Vigrass

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